# Work of Young Men's Christian Association

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Largo Attendance During Year.

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Mr. Cox plainly showed his unbounded interest in the work of the association, and when asked as to what he meant by the phrase, "delivery of a sample of association work." he said:

"Just this: Four years ago our directors met in the Commercial clue . rooms to determine upon a policy as to the scope of the work which should be i undertaken. Some of the very best people of the city had very frankly stated that they were pretty well disgusted with many of the things which the association had done. The directors had previously shown that they agreed with this to a considerable avenue. previously shown that they agreed with this to a considerable extent, because they had closed up the old rooms and launched a building campaign to raise; what money they could for a new conipment, in order to do things on an entirely new basis. Without record of efficiency, they found that, even as generous as the people of Salt Lake are inclined to be, they could not raise as much money to build a plant to economically handle the work which a Young Men's Christian association ought to do in a city the size of Salt Lake.

'In a strong and thorough discussion, one of the directors, who is one of the best known men in the city, said:

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Gentlemen—I wish to very frankly admit that never until it was accomplished did I believe that we could raise the money which we have raised for this purpose. As it is, we and our friends have given, not because we have seen what can be actually done along this line in Sait Lake, but because of our belief and promises. I now believe that if we could accomplish such results in the next five years we will prove to every man and weman in Sait Lake City that the Toung Men's Christian association is an absolute moral and economic necessity Toung Men's Christian association is an absolute moral and economic necessity in our city. We are so far removed from other associations that to do successful work we will have to be big enough to have a complete executive staff of our own. A staff of this sort is not justified for membership of less than 1299. To creet a building large enough to take cars of the 1299 will take more money than we now have, but I believe that the results which will be secured in this building will be an asset upon which we can raise money. We must borrow money to do this thing right, and having done



test in this city. I say to you frankly that the results have been better and larger than I anticipated they would be. During the last year the total attendance of young men and boys in this building has been over 125,000. They came to write, to read books and papers, attend meetings, Bible classes, night schools, wrestling matches, to swim and to do a hundred and one things. But all of this attendance has been in order that something may be achieved. We do not provide a loading place. During this same period we have had 500 different members in educational classes at night, and had more boys under 18 whose examination papers successfully at night, and had more boys under 18 whose examination papers successfully passed our international board of examiners in New York than any other city in North America. And on that account we are now the holders of the famous McBurney cop, which is awarded to the association winning that place each year. I know of one of the best carpenters in this city, who had been a highly-respected carpenter for a

character
'There are sixty-nine cities in the
United States whose population is
greater than that of Salt Lake City. In greater than that of Salt Lake City. In our physical work we have ranked for the last two years about sixteenth, and in our educational work very much bigher, and in our religious work have established for the country a method of development of boys' clubs for San-day schools which has met with very large favor by boys' workers all over the United States. We have tried out this field theroughly, and in so doing large favor by boys' workers all over the United States. We have tried out this field theroughly, and in so doing have served many of the young men and boys; but we have only begun. The demands which are made upon us in every department are larger than we can meet. Upon our record of the three years' work the thing is done. The association has proved its need for larger equipment in order that more things may be done, and also demonstrated the need for its release from my burden of debt.

Educational Department.

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J. S. HOFFER,

ment. The educational activities of the association, such as classes, practical takes, clubs, library and personal interviews, have helped to make more efficient men for the community. Facts and figures are merely witnesses of these accomplishments.

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'During the three years and a half that the Y. M. C. A. has occupied its own building, over 1700 students, who work by day, have been taught by night in the association institute, while the attendance in the reading room has been 3000 men per month. An employed boys' school has been organized, which cirolls 100 boys in the grades cach season; and the equally important educational demands of employed men have been met, as salesmanship, window card writing, automobiling, inctallurgy, elecwriting, automobiling, metallurgy, elec-tricity, drafting and the whole list of technical and commercial classes. Boys without a chance for education have been given that chance at less than cost. Square men in round holes have been prepared for their natural yoca

Religious Work.

"The Young Men's Christian association could not exist without the one essential element which permeates every feature of its activities, which is definite effective religious work, Back of every gymnasium class, every night school, every beard event every boys club is that great religious purpose which is the real foundation of the whole superstructure of activities and privileges. Last year more than seventy men and over three hundred boys were enrolled in Y. M. C. A. Bible and affiliated Sunday school classes. The total attendance at men's meetings, including noon hour shop talks, exceeded five thousand. Many young men gave valuable service as club lenders and committee men, and Bible class teachers. To emphasize the importance of definite religious work and to help men decide then the great policy of living, special evangelistic meetings were held with an attendance aggregating fifteen handred. with an attendance aggregating fifteen

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"During the year now in progress the following are being planned for: The curollment of two hundred men in Bible



A. Q. ADAMSON, Religious Work Director.

place for young men to spend their place for young men to spend their fide Sanday hours, the more complete organization of the affiliated club movement and the starting of several new clubs, the enlisting of the services of fifty young men in the promotion of definite religious work, promotion of shop noon hour practical talks that will involve a total attendance of 15,000; conducting of a 'same' evange-listic series that will prove to be a vital factor in the religious life of the city and the promotion of an effective religious atmosphere in every feature. religious atmosphere in every feature: association work.

Physical Development Work.

department work seeks not only for actual physical development of the highest type, but also for the conservation and development of vitality or reserve strength. A well set up scheme of work canables the green' man to go into the gymnastic and athletic work on an intelligent basis, with work adapted to fit his needs. Each member using the department privileges is required to take, upon entrance, a heart and lung examination and later if desired is given a complete physical examination, at which time detailed suggestions as to exercise and general hygiene are made. The scope of the "The association through its physical

total for the year placed at 35,623. The association employs a director and two assistants for their entire time thandle this work which is doing so must for the all around up-building of Sallake's men and boys. Representative teams in baskethall, indoor and outlook baseball, swimming, indoor and outlook athletics and wrestling, are consideration, the consideration of the association activities is considered above the acrage of many cities much larger the Salt Lake. Social Department.

Men's Christian association incluttures distinct types of work.

'First—The division which furnismen with normal, social surrounding the as are found in the general clability of the association build with its lobby, reading rooms, pool this limit and research to the surrounding state of the surrounding state of the association build with its lobby, reading rooms, pool this land and surrounding state of the surrounding billiard room, games, social occus and satisfying, clean, club life, division includes also the numerous

sociation summer camps.

"Second—The division which nishes men with an apportunity to of service to other men. It inclust the committees for reception work, so visitation, special entertainments are events.

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"Third—The division which include clubs and activities, organized for the particular benefit of men. Under this head falls the insurance, savings, in vestment, literary, music and studictube. Not least under this third division comes the employment bureau which not only endeavors to find positions for unemployed men, but to assist men who are employed, but dissatisfied with their present work, in getting into the business for which they feel themselves best qualified. In December over one thousand men and boys used the peol and billiard room; hundreds of men used the building for social headquarters and all the special events were well attended and successful. The employment bureau placed on an average one man per day. The new year will see a greater use of the building

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Mrs. Dr. Thome. The new secretary entered into the work with a will and regardless of the fact that she was new to the city has taken up and successfully carried on the work left by Mrs. Thome. She has shown herself to be an ideal person for the position. Miss Prosser, in talking about the work of the Y. W. C. A., said:

''It has been said that God's two institutions are the church and the home—the home which is the unit in the social life of man, and the church which fosters His spiritual development. Were all the young women of this city members of a church and in their own homes there would be no need for a Young Women's Christian association. But with the ever-increasing number of girls who are coming into this city to make a living or to secure training for self-support, there comes a corresponding looseness of church ties and home influences. To them the association offers help, guidance and a home.

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''It would seem that after working hard all day the women would want their evenings for rest, but a good many of them feel the need of study. To meet this demand a French class, with Mrs. William Jennings as teacher, with Mrs. William Jennings as teacher, has been started. Other classes are English literature, Wrs. William Iglomear instructor; sewing class, Miss Marie Stevens, director; English class for foreign girls, Misses Allen and Zor band and the services are held every Sunday afternoon in the rooms in the Brooks areade, the services being short. They consist of a special muscellar and and the shows that the young women come to show that the young women come to cause they enjoy it and not pecuate the work of the way, which are somewhat out of the way, which Young Women's Christian association. But with the ever-increasing number of girls who are coming into this city to make a living or to secure training for self-support, there comes a corresponding looseness of church ties and home influences. To them the association offers help, guidance and a home.

'That the efforts of the association are being appreciated by these girls is shown by our membership, which shows an increase of 150 over that of last year. A great many of these are strangers in the city without home or friends and the association is trying to

When old Father Time turned the wheel of progress to 1909 the Young Women's Christian association of Salt Lake City began another year of work, which is doing a wonderful good. The success and much has been one of marked success and much has been accomplished. Many improvements have been made for the betterment of the work fand many young women living in the city without home or friend have been made to feel that the Young Women's Christian association was a home and that the directors were each and all her friends.

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ELWOOD S. BROWN. Social Director.

clean with Utab soap and cleaning compounds. Eat Utab grown fruits, vegetables, grains, prepared feeds, meats, candies. Sing Utab songs, read Utab newspapers for her literature, and when you pass away from this busy life, leave instructions to be buried in a Utab ensket and have a Utab marble or stone monument placed over your last resting place. These efforts will create work and industry for Utab and her people."

That the resources of the state might be kept before the people, the chambler of commerce was created by joining the Manufacturers and Merchants association, with the Utab State Fair association, with the Utab State Fair association and the Real Estate association. These three associations have maintained at considerable expense a most beautiful and artistic display at 56 and 58 West Third South street, in Sait Lake City. Here were exhibited the products of Utab's mills, factories.

I doubtries committee of the association, has saved the public from a number of "get rich quick" schemes and other fake propositions which have attempted to obtain an opening in the city.

As to the future of the Manufacturers and Merchants' association, time alone can demonstrate. As the present organization has decided to throw a good deal of the strength of its efforts into the Commercial club, and rightly so, since the organization can handle many matters more easily than a separate association. These three associations have maintained at considerable expense a most beautiful and artistic display at 56 and 58 West. Third South street, in Sait Lake City. Here were exhibited the products of Utab's mills, factories.

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more undertakings.

The secretary of the association should have complete lists of the goods of all manufacturers of Utah. He goods of all manufacturers of Utah. Ho could visit the various commercial bodies of the state, give lectures and furnish valuable information on what. Utah had to offer; he could thus inform himself of the needs of the people of different localities and interest them in obtaining the desired industries which would develop the resources of each separate locality. Conventions of Utah's manufacturers should be held from time to time, where topics of vital interest to the producers could be discussed. Boosting excursions could be given as heretofore and demonstrations given of what Utah produced in the way of goods, literature and art.

As to Mail Orders.

As to Mail Orders. The campaign against the drain of Utah's prosperity through the mail order craze could be continued on a larger der craze could be continued on a larger scale through an alliance with the National Manufacturers' association. Many other matters pertaining to the welfare of the manufacturer of the state could be taken up and handle with more effective results. It is natural that the larger organization, like the Commercial club, should gradually absorb many functions of the different commercial organizations of the city commercial organizations of the city and yet we feel that there will be ample opportunity for the display of energy by the Manufacturers and Merchants' association in a somewhat more limited field than formely, but with the greater effectiveness of a direct application.



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work of her artists and scholars. It is a place worthy of the best treatment from the citizens of the state, and it is to be regretted that comparatively few of the citizens have ever visited the exhibit, although during the year 1907 many thousands of visitors from other states have visited the exhibit of Utah's resources, and thus obtained an excellent idea of the state, her people and the wonderful resources and industries of the place.

Present Policy Association.

#### Hospitals of Salt Lake

From coast to coast there is not a city in the United States of the comparative size that has any better facilities for caring for the sick and injured than has Salt Lake City. There are three large general hospitals, as well as a number of private institutions, which, in every instance, are equipped with all modern improvements known to present-day science. Work at the various institutions during the past year has been of marked success, and thousands of sick and injured have been cared for.

One of the most excellent things about the hospitals of Salt Lake is that each is situated in a part of the city where the atmosphere is clear and healthful. The institutions are so located that they are away from the rush and hurry of the busy city and in sections where peace and quiet reigns. With the mild climate and an atmosphere which is unexcelled for the treatment of diseases, the hospitals should feel highly favored.

As a whole the hospitals of Salt Lake have progressed with the city and no expense has been spared to make them up to date in every respect.

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as there outlined were to encourage the a successful issue.

motion of all industries which could

"This is an age of organization and | be successfully carried on, to the end tion was placed at a low figure, in the

the industries of the state which have both officers, and members, at once for their object the development of began a system of general boosting. the natural resources thereof; to bring Through the general aid of the press, about the improvement of the agricul- in all parts of the state, a campaign tural, horticultural and dairy products of publicity of home products was of the state, and to induce citizens begun, and the loyalty of the citizens of this commonwealth to aid in all pos- enlisted in supporting the various insible ways in the development and pro- dustries of the intermountain country.

The membership fee of the associa-

specialization." This thought stimu- that the intermountain region might hope that all classes of citizens would lated O. H. Hewlett and a number of become what nature intended it to be, enlist in the great movement of deother business men to organize the not only a great mart of foreign com- veloping our vast resources. A man-Manufacturers and Merchants associa- merce, but a locality where disciplined ager for the organization was engaged tion November 13, 1905. The policies industries would be carried forward to to devote his entire time to boosting in every way possible, to the compilmanufacture, production, distribution In order to being these principles be; ing of data on the conditions of the and consumption of Utah products of fore the people of the state, the Man- present industries, and to the investiall kinds; to foster and promote all ufacturers and Merchants association, gation of fields for new enterprises. A vast amount of information in the

shape of newspaper articles, circular letters and personal correspondance was sent out covering the work outlined. A vigorous campaign was conducted against the "mail order evil," with the result that many of the merchants of the state have received direct benefits, and it is felt that all the people of the state have been enlightened as to the bad effect of withdrawing money from the industries of Utah to the support of similar industries in other localities.

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The extortionate charges for coal have received a good deal of publicity and attention from the association, and the subject of undue express charges has been taken up for consideration, with excellent results. In an attempt to create a sentiment among the people for a railroad commission, whereby many of these evils could be corrected, with a corresponding benefit to the many of these evils could be corrected, with a corresponding benefit to the merchants and manufacturers, the association spent over \$1000 in publicity work alone. The effects of this education of the people is gradually being seen in the organization of a freight bureau and in the united efforts of the business men to demand their just dues in these matters. This effect is dues in these matters. shown by the discussion which is even now being carried on through the press, the pulpit and the public schools.

The "get acquainted" excursions which have been run to different parts of the state have been an effective way of creating a sentiment of loyalty for home products and a great feeling of "hoost" among the people. On these trips a general attempt has been made to arouse the citizens to be loyal to the jobbers and manufacturers of the state, and to induce the home jobbers to be loval to the home manufacturers of all Utah products. The motto of the Manufacturers and Merchants association has been: "Baild your homes, churches, schools, hotels, business blocks, and in fact every building possible, from Utah materials. Use Utah made clothing, shoes, hats and other articles of wearing apparel. Keep Excursions Through State.

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